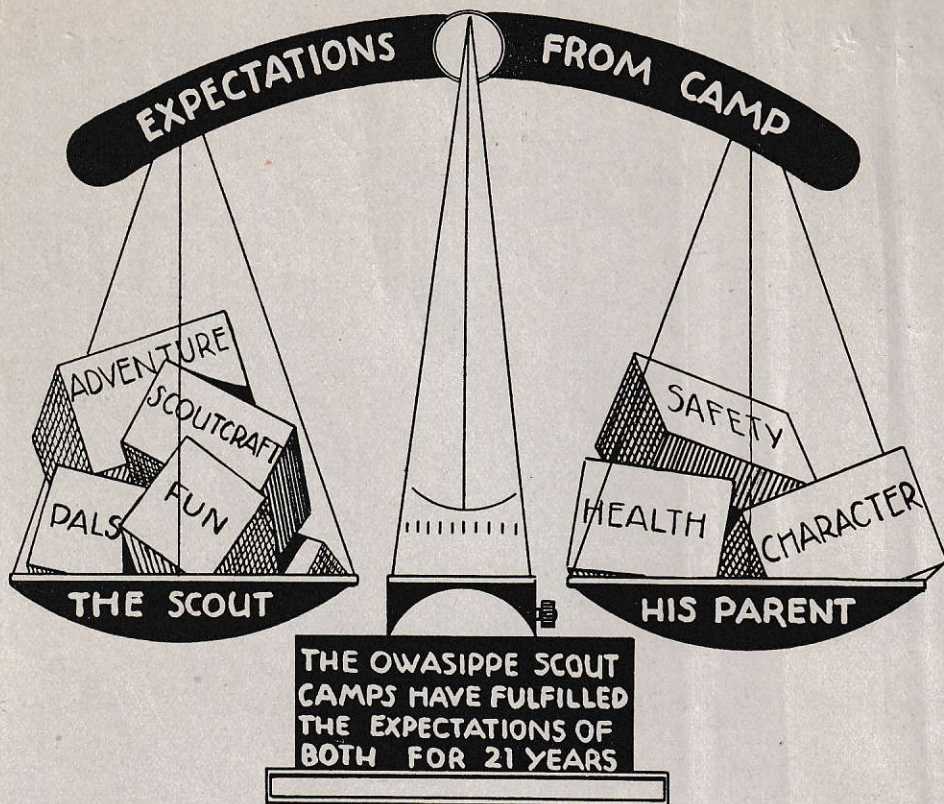


THE TWENTY FIRST SEASON OF THE  
Ojibwa  
Scout Camps

1932





## ASSURANCES TO PARENTS IN BRIEF

### Safety

In twenty years there has never been a Scout drowned or fatally injured at Owaspippe . . . . Compare that with city safety.

### Religious

Catholic, Jew, Protestant and Christian Scientist will find an opportunity at camp to exercise his religious obligations. The Muskegon Christian Science authorities, Bishop Sheil,—through the offices of Father Gerald Scanlon, Religious Director of the Catholic Youth Organization,—Philip Sachs of the Jewish Committee on Scouting, and Dr. Shailer Matthews through the Committee of the Chicago Church Federation, all are cooperating with the camp authorities to take care of the religious needs of the Scouts of their faith.

### Moral

The objectives of Scouting are character building and citizenship training. Needless to say, every effort is given to the furthering of these objectives through a program that is fun and adventure to the Scout.

# THE OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

Official Summer Camps of the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America—Located near Whitehall, Michigan



## The Camps

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| Camp Dan Beard.....     | For North Shore District Scouts                 |
| *Camp Blackhawk.....    | For West Side District Scouts                   |
| *Camp Checaugau.....    | For Northwest District Scouts                   |
| *Camp McDonald.....     | For South Central and Southwest District Scouts |
| Camp James E. West..... | For South Shore and Calumet District Scouts     |
| **Camp Belnap.....      | For Douglas Division Scouts                     |

## Season Dates—July 11th to August 20th, 1932

- \*These camps until August 13th.  
 \*\*This camp from August 1st to 13th only.

R. Douglas Stuart, *President*  
 Mason Phelps, *Chairman Executive Board*  
 Perry A. Lint, *Scout Executive*

## Camping Committee

William M. Scudder, *Chairman*

Norris H. Bokum  
 Arthur Demond  
 George E. Dierssen  
 R. L. Staggs

John H. Giometti  
 R. W. Horlick  
 Victor Beckman  
 A. L. Twigg

A. S. Irvine  
 F. V. Plummer  
 E. A. Schmidt  
 Cornelius B. Watson

### An Important Announcement!

About reduction of camp rates is contained on page 12.

**Remember July 1st!**

Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, 9 West Washington St., State 3990



## Safe Fun In The Water . . . .

Each camp has an American Red Cross Life Guard who has a regular crew of Life Guards.

The waterfront activities are the most popular on the program.

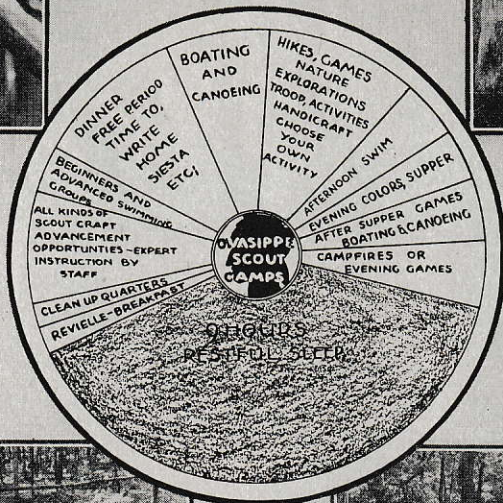
Canoeing for good swimmers—boating for every one—advanced swimming and life saving classes—sailing for advanced Scouts on Big Blue Lake.

### LEARN TO SWIM

In 1931 *one out of every five* Scouts came not knowing how to swim fifty feet. Only *one out of every seventy* left without knowing how!



*Red Cross Life Guard*



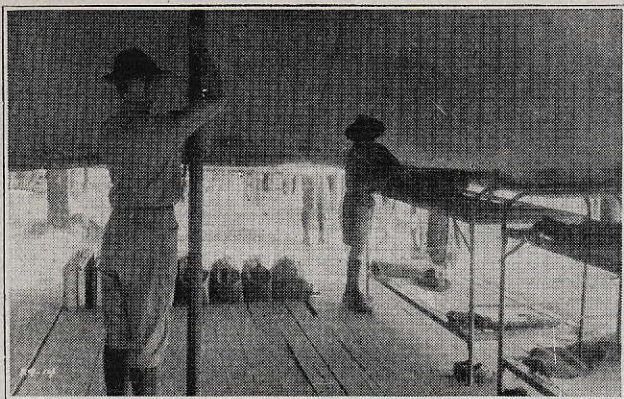
## Choose Your Own Activities!

Canoeing (for swimmers)  
Sail boating (for older swimmers)  
Naturecraft of all kinds  
Outdoor merit badge subjects  
All Scout test work for second or first class rank  
Day trips to places of interest  
Learning to swim, or  
Improving your swimming  
Pioneering construction  
Evening games  
Adventure games

Overnight hikes  
Bird Lore—Stars  
Square knotting  
Exploration trips  
Treasure hunts  
Sing  
Ceremonials  
War canoeing  
Nature hikes  
Canoe Trips  
Woodcarving  
Indian Lore

Archery   Diving   Campfires   Boating   Horncraft   Shows   Awards   Circuses  
Sleeping in a tree house, or a tepee, or an Adirondack leanto.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY!



*Interior of a boy's tent*

## Comfortable Quarters

Roomy tents accommodating four, six, or eight Scouts,—dependent on tent size. Scouts sleep on comfortable cots. Tents are floored.

BLACK-HAWK

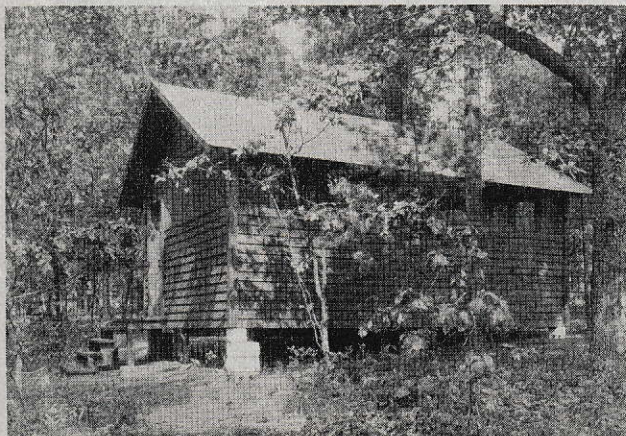
## Plenty of Wholesome Food

The food provided is satisfying both as to quantity and quality. The good old colored chefs have earned themselves a place in the hearts of the Scouts . . . through the boys' stomachs. Most of the chefs have had Pullman experience.

30,000 quarts of fresh pasteurized milk were consumed in 1931. Ample quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables are included on the menus.



*A Screened Mess Hall*



*A Camp Hospital*

## Medical Care

Three doctors under the leadership of Dr. S. C. Stanton, retired General of the U. S. Army Medical Service, guard the health of campers.

The State of Michigan inspects the camps and has rated them over 98 per cent perfect in 1931. The Health Department of Chicago tests the water supply and examines campers before leaving to prevent entry of communicable diseases.

## Around Our Campfires

When night has fallen, the campfire is the big event. Songs, yells, stunts, Indian Legends, ghost stories—well, who would want to miss any of it?



A WARM WELCOME  
AWAITS YOU AT  
CAMP

At the closing campfire each Scout is presented with the awards he has achieved.

### The Camp Numeral

Given to every Scout who shows Scoutlike spirit and adequate Scout advancement.

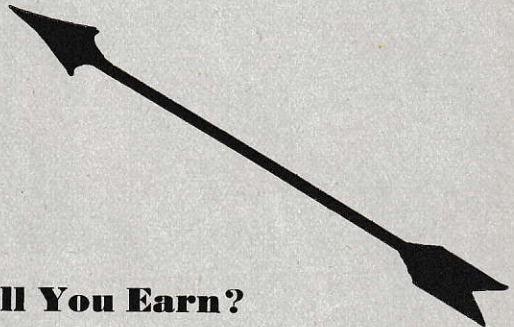


### The Owasippe 'O'

Given to the Scout who does the above and in addition participates satisfactorily in some specialized part of the camp activity. Full details of how this can be earned will be given you at camp.

### The Order of the Arrow

From among the Scouts in camp, each troop is given the privilege of electing certain of their numbers to membership in the Honor Order. These Scouts are always selected for the contribution they have made to the troop, the camp, and for their exemplification of Scout ideals and their outstanding service.



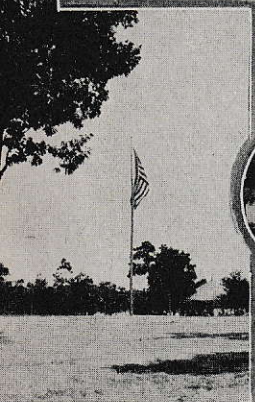
### What Will You Earn?



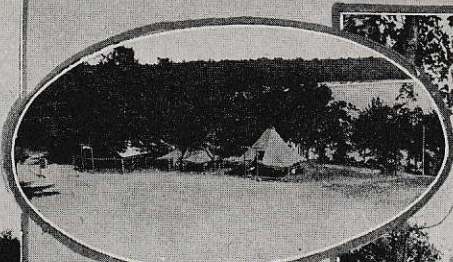
SO THIS IS HAWAII !



A PLACE YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE

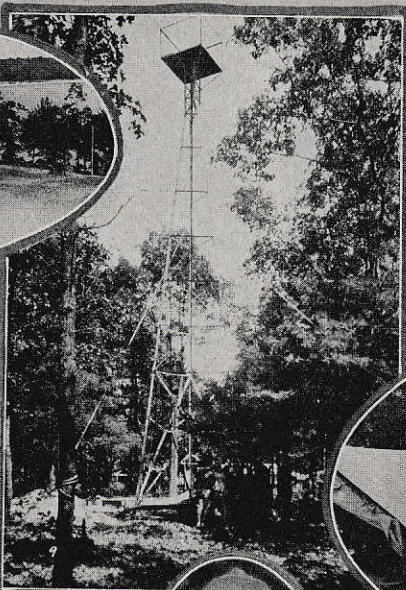


CAMP COLORS



HIGH AND DRY CAMPS

THE FIRE  
TOWER



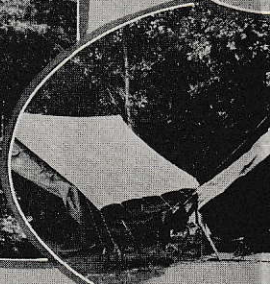
OFF FOR HIGH



THREE GO



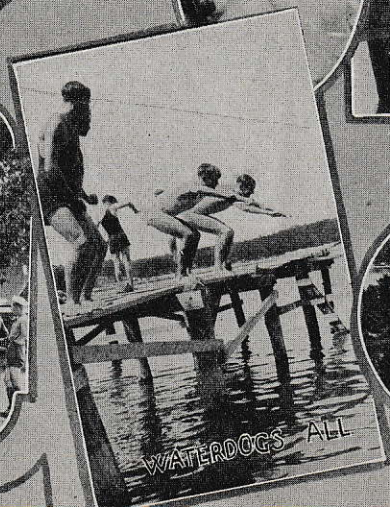
ROLL IT TIGHT BEFORE YOU HIKE



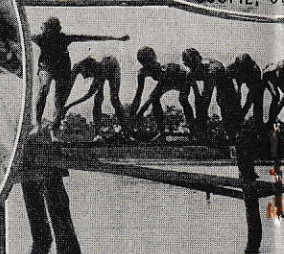
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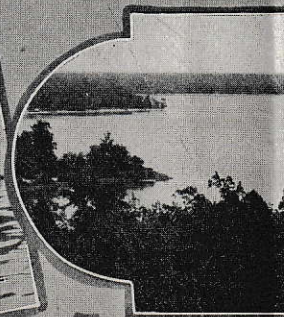
LINE UP FOR CANDY



WATERDOGS ALL



"HOLD TIGHT!" NO W



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SMILING BLUE WATERS

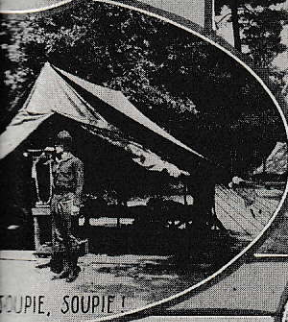


HANDICRAFT FOR EVERY SCOUT

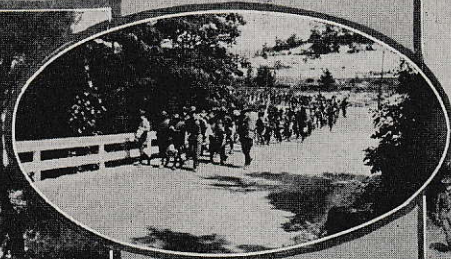
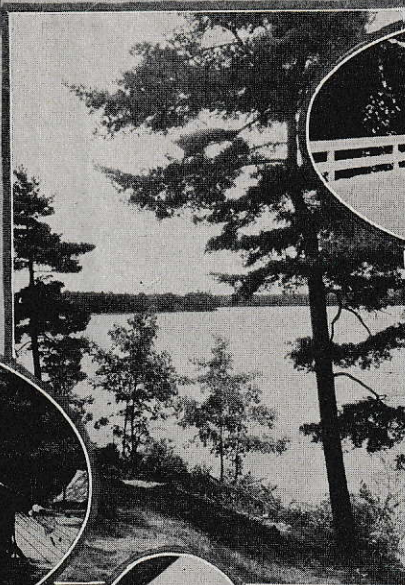


ADVENTURE

BOOD SCOUTS



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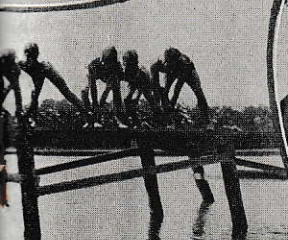


"WE'RE NINETY-NINE MILES FROM HOME"

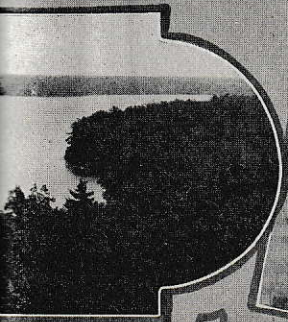
GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL LAKE!



TO THE COLORS



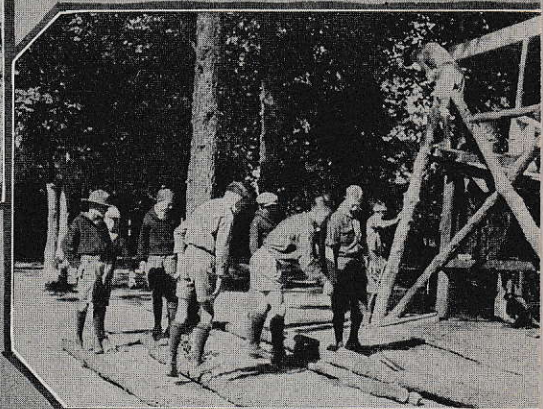
UNDER THE LAKE IS RUFFLED!



MEMBER - THIS VIEW



READY, SWIMMERS?



REAL BACKWOODS CAMPING



YEA COOKS ; YEA EATS!

## The Troop In Camp

More than ever attendance at the Owasispe Camps this summer will be by troops and camping by troops will be emphasized.

In troop camping:

### THE SCOUTMASTER

Registers his own Scouts for camp.

Accompanies them to camp.

Gets a location for his troop's camp.

Is in charge of them during their stay.

The Scoutmaster, because he knows the individual Scout, his environmental background, needs, and how he can be aided in his personal development, is best able to:

Help the Scout to develop physically, mentally and morally.

Solve small disciplinary problems.

Guide them in their participation in the Scoutcraft program.

Lead them in their participation as a troop in activities.

Secure for the troop through the Camp Director opportunity to run activities for the troop alone, such as hikes and campfires.

### INDIVIDUAL CAMPING

When the troop cannot come as a group, it is permissible for individual Scouts to register in one of the camp's provisional troops and patrols. Splendid men of outstanding character and ability with boys are appointed to serve as Scoutmasters of these troops. The program, of course, is the same as that of the troops camping under their own city Scoutmaster.

## The Camp Directors and the Staff

Over ninety men and young men take care of the needs and program for the Scout as resident staff members. In addition the Scoutmasters and assistants of troops voluntarily give their time to help as members of the staff in charge of their troops. 223 different leaders helped in this capacity in 1931.

### The General Staff

Alfred C. Nichols, Jr.—Chief Camp Director

Victor L. (Roy) Alm—Assistant Chief Camp Director

Craig Atkinson—Assistant Chief Camp Director

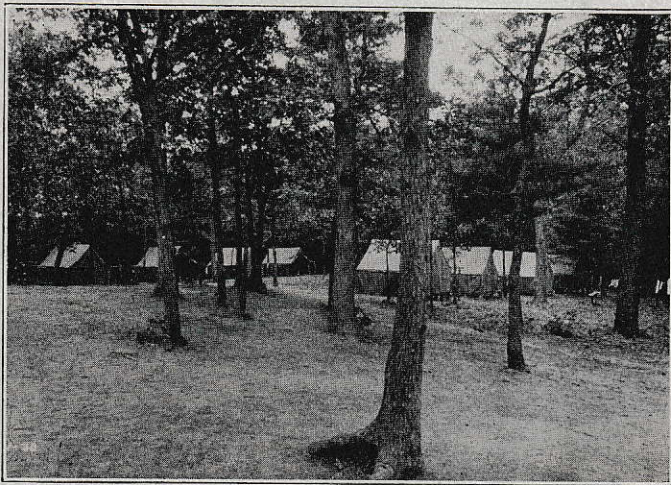
### The Directors

Harry K. Eby .....	Camp McDonald
A. A. Kirk .....	Camp Dan Beard
Mason W. Fields .....	Camp Belnap
James Hiner, Jr. ....	Camp Blackhawk
Richard L. Van Horn .....	Camp James E. West
George M. Schnier .....	Camp Checaugau

The Camp Directors are members of the Headquarters Staff of the Scout Movement in Chicago.

### THE STAFF

The camp staff is selected from the applications of many hundreds of men and young men. It is composed for the most part of men who are either college graduates or are now attending college, together with a group of older high school men of unusual talent and ability. Nearly all of these men have been with Owasispe from periods ranging from three to twenty years. We believe that the most important factor in the success of camp is the selection of the staff. We are proud of our Owasispe Staff collectively and individually, and only wish that space might permit us to introduce them all to you.



*A Typical Troop Camp Site*

## Stay 10 Days or as Much Longer as You Can!

1932 Summer Season is Six Weeks

### THE RATES

#### 10 Days—\$10.00—with Troop

Transportation \$3.50 additional.

As an individual—\$11.00.

Additional periods \$12.00.



In the interest of making it financially possible for more boys to attend, the periods have been cut down from thirteen days to ten days, although troops or individuals may arrange to stay the extra three days—such extra days to be charged for at the rate of \$1.00 per day.



#### Four Periods—Ten Days Each

1. Monday, July 11th to Wednesday, July 20th
2. Thursday, July 21st to Saturday, July 30th
3. Monday, August 1st to Wednesday, August 10th \*
4. Thursday, August 11th to Saturday, August 20th \*\*

\* Camp Belnap—3rd period only.

\*\* Camps Blackhawk, Checaugau and McDonald first 3 periods, only, unless unable to accommodate enrollment in those periods.

### Troop Leadership

Troop with 8 to 16 Scouts—one adult leader with free board; 17 to 32 Scouts—two leaders with free board; 32 Scouts and up—three leaders with free board.



## STAY ALL SUMMER

(six weeks)

**For \$49.50**

(including transportation)

# An Important Announcement

## Get Your Reservation In Before July 1st

Register for every period you plan to stay!

If 2500 or more periods are registered by that date, the cost to every Scout for his first period will be cut 50c.

If 3000 or more periods are registered, the cost will be cut \$1.00 for every Scout's first period.

BRING or send \$2.00 registration fee to Scout Headquarters, 9 West Washington Street, for each period you are going. This applies on account of your board fee. Fee should accompany signed application.

*VISITORS* are welcome. Full details of how to get to camp, visitor's days, etc., will be given you upon registration.



### Health Examination

Each Scout is expected to have a health examination three days prior to leaving for camp to prevent the entrance of contagious diseases at camp.

### Transportation to Camp

Transportation is by Boy Scout Special trains to Camp, via the Pere Marquette Railroad. These leave from the Grand Central Station on the opening dates of periods, at approximately 9:00 A. M. (daylight savings time). Return trips arrive back at approximately 4:45 P. M. See "Final Instructions to Campers" given upon payment of registration fee for final times.



### WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

THE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT AD on the rear cover will give you an idea of most desirable items to be brought with you to camp. There are only a few items that are absolutely required, however. A list of absolutely required articles as well as a list of desirable items will be given you upon registering.

Map showing  
Owasippe  
Scout Camps  
near  
Whitehall Mich

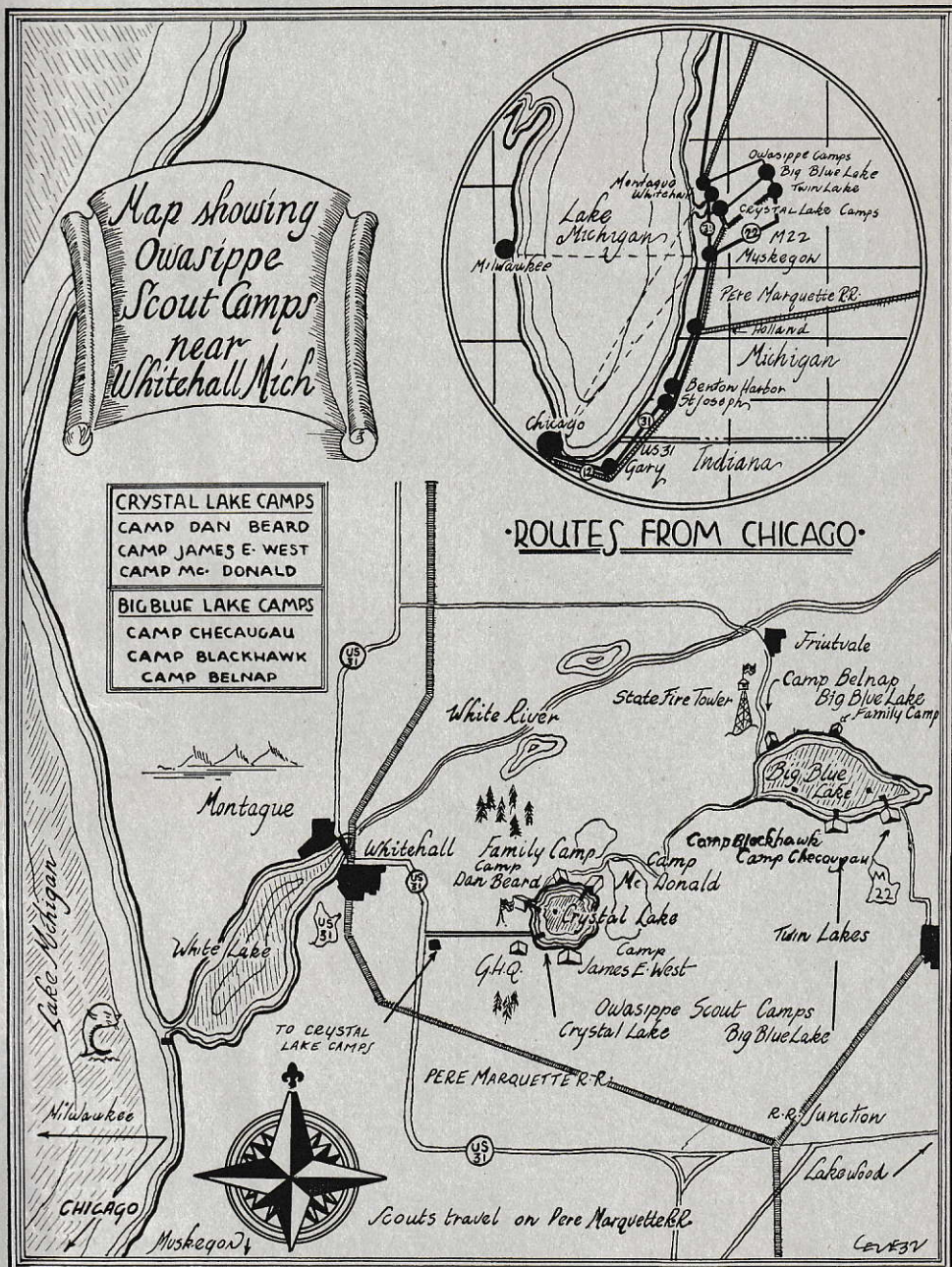
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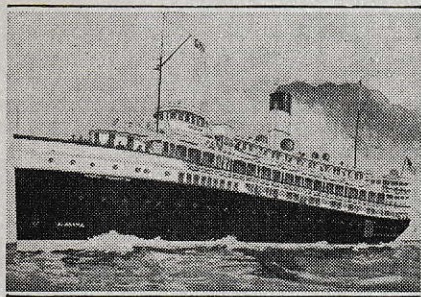
CAMP DAN BEARD  
CAMP JAMES E. WEST  
CAMP MC DONALD

BIGBLUE LAKE CAMPS

CAMP CHECAUGAU  
CAMP BLACKHAWK  
CAMP BELNAP

• ROUTES FROM CHICAGO •





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and  
Boy's Scout Camp

Join The Merry  
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One **\$3<sup>00</sup>** Round **\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
Way Trip

Special Scout Rate  
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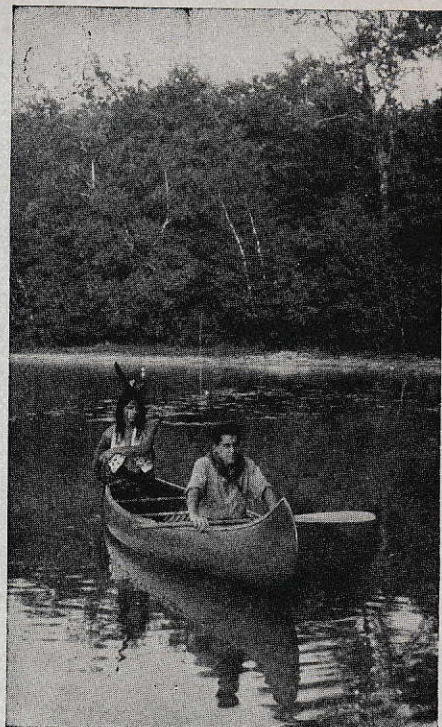
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For  
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**Stay 10 days  
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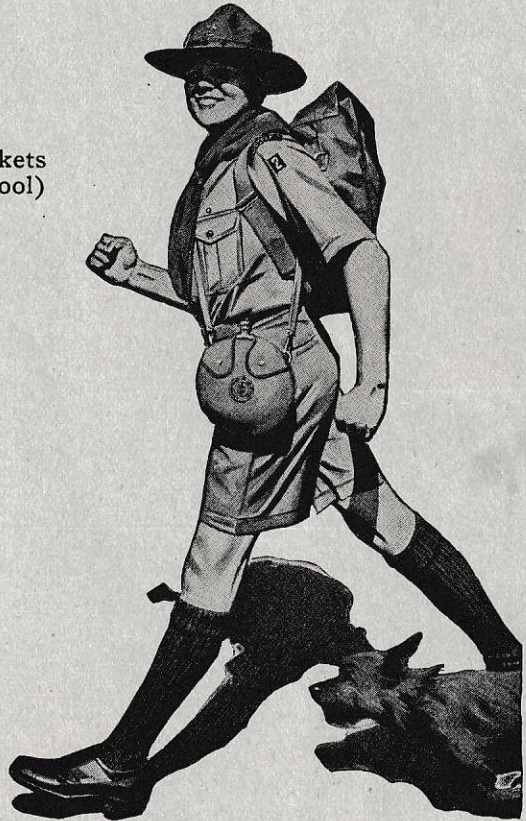


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# What to Take to the OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

♦ ♦ ♦ *This List May Be Used as a Guide  
to Help You Decide What to Bring*

Your Scout Uniform  
Extra pair Scout Shorts  
Extra Scout Shirt  
Raincoat or Poncho  
Scout Sweater  
At Least Three Single Blankets  
(Equivalent to 10 lbs. Wool)  
Blanket Pins and Straps  
Haversack or Camp-O-Sack  
Four Pair Stockings  
Outdoor Shoes  
Swimming Suit  
Pajamas  
Towels  
Sewing Kit  
First Aid Kit  
Mess Kit  
Canteen  
Scout Knife  
Flashlight  
Compass  
Scout Handbook  
Scout Camera  
Field Glasses  
Mosquito Net  
Duffle Bag or Suit Case  
Personal Kit (Tooth Brush,  
Comb, etc.)



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Fifth Floor

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